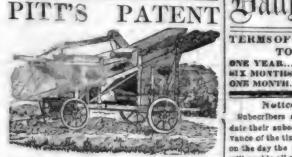
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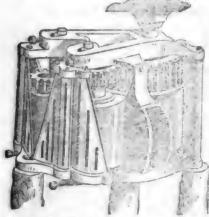
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NATIONAL TICKET.

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ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1864

The following selection of an Hiectoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recoin sendation of the National Democratic Convention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the La cutive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were anxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are carnestly requested to ect as assistants in their respective districts.

JAMES GITHRIE, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Democracy.

David Meriwether,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. STATE AT LABGE. FRANK WOLFORD, Casey Conuty. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bisck . Co.

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J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County. PIPTH DISTRICT. W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County.

SIXTH DISTRICT. WARD, Harrison County. SEVENTH DISTRICT. GEO, S. SHANKLIN, Jesesmine County.

EIGHTH DISTRICT. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard Concty. HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

WE ARE DEIFTING-WHERE! - We are driftng, North and South, into an imperial Govpolic liberties with hie an jects, and old Abe is only awaiting a re-election to lollow in the

mands—the attention of every voter in the Texas, Toundes e end Virginia, will not be respondence that was something like this, therefore, Hills found that, just at the mocountry. We have lost alght of laws that beard in the cl c'oral college. celled Our Nos. 1, 2 and 3 MHs are fully equal in size and capacity, to Nos. 2, 8 and 4 of a y other manufacture, which makes them the cheapest as well as the best. We warrant them to be superior to any other kind offer. If our name of the sale in this market. If our present condition shows a wider and actounding departure from the true principles now have eight; Wicconsin will have eight of government, a tendency towards the most | inetend of five; Michigan incre ses two votes degrading despotism, why should we hope and Kannes, while her three votes, will be addor believe that the continuance in power of ed to the college. The following is an accuthose who have inaugurated these assaults rate statement of the number of votes to apon civil liberty should end in anything but

a strong, permanent despotic government? "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance," is n axiom which is at the very basis of our ln stitutione. Power is always encroaching, and It is already too apparent that the tremendous power of the Administration, once relieved of the apprehensionalon of deteat, would not stop to make permanent a declaration of Mr. Sew ard, that any member of the executive depart ment, by "ringing a little beil, can cause the arrest and imprisonment, without trial, of any cltizen in the whole length and breadth of the land." That is what we are to guard against in Nevember.

Before e voter resolves to give his influence to the support of the Republican tick t he had better inquire whether he can afford such a luxury. Mr. Dawes, himself a distinguished Republican and an honest man, who levesligation of frauds, declared that there was more money stolen the first year of the Liucein Administration than was required to carry on the Government the whole term of the previous Administration. Mr. Van Wyck, also a Republican, bore teatinony to the fact that Congress was more arrious to whitewash then to detect fraud, and General Frank Blair repeated the statement. Can we support such an Administration and party?

137 The Union Press takes frequent occaion to sneer at Col. Wolford, "as the second best martyr in all this world," with other tike phrases of contempt for one who bears honorable wounds on his person as proof of his valor and patriotiem. Of course it was to be expected that a Republican paper would sneer at a soldler like Wolford and ridicule the woulds be has received and applaude the shameful manner in which he has been treated by the Lincoin Administration. It is a part of Republican tactics to abuse and vilily every soldier, no metter how heroic may have been his conduct or elevated his patriotism, if he does not approve every vile scheme of the present Administration.

The New York Tribnne gives a mythi eat quotation, from a soldier, that on reading McCiclian's letter of acceptance he muttered that "spades were not trumps this time." The Tribune thinks Ita witty remark, but does not point out wherein the wit lies. If this soldier of the army of the Potomac meant that ter a sharp eng gement, drove them with a the use of the spade was discreditable to a General and an army, his remark is quite os severe on Grant as McClellan. If he meant, however, that his former General was intrenched in sound principles, and was prepared to drive the present butchering, swindling ad-It is so simple that a child ten years old can ope- ministration from power, he was right

The telegraphic dispatches to Republican journels, some days since, were fliled with accounts of the contemplated withdrawal of We sell this Wringer guaranteeing it to perform in a stiffactory manner, or we do not sak the purchaser to is not ant to be deceived. The St. Lonia D. is not apt to be deceived. The St. Lonis R . publican, of Sept. 90th, says :

Persons of this city, who hold direct communication with General From ont, assert, on the contrery, that General From ont is more axions than ever to secure the largest possible.

New London, Conn. The disease was brought that. Cotholicks and all such transh looke axions than ever to secure the largest possible vote in the coming election, end has never from Key West. had, nor never could have, an idea of withdrawleg from the Canvass without the consent of his party, which he cannot get.

The organs of the dominant party monopolize all the credit of victories of the Union army as so much party capital. They show pialnly enough that it is not the success of the Union armies, but party success they and Mrs. Parton ("Fanny Fern.") are after. They take delight in these victories just in proportion to the benefit party is to get from them. This is too palpable in all their exultation to be disguised. Here, as elsewhere, their meetings to rejoice over victories turn into glorifications of Abraham Lincoln.

The telegraph is a slow coach. Yesterday morning we received, through the kindness of the agent of the Associated Press at Washington, a very good letter from General Sherman to General Hood, which we published in our issue of Wednesday morning. It is had enough to be asked to be at the ex'ra expense of setting up by night old news, If such an expression is allowable, without the ex-

cense of telegroph charges on the same. The crowned heads of Europe seem al disposed to support Maximilian in Mexico. This is not surprising. They have a common interest in crushing out republicanism. Mexwill enable all persons to keep the run of their ac- loo has failen a victim to these monarchists counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue through her civil dissensions. We bid fair to run the same course and come to the same end. It is not the interest of this country, but of the crowned heads of Enrope, that we should quarrel and bresk up.

The nomination of Governor Seymour of New York, for the gubernatorial chair o that great State, we observe, is everywhere received with enthusiasm and approbation The country rejoices that a position second only in importance to the l'residency bids fair to be in the hands of a statesman. We do not hear one dissenting sentiment upon the sub-

to The New York Herald is veering round to activities. This only shows that the conductors begin to think McClelian will wir We don't know that much encouragement can be derived from that fact, as the Hera'd has been in the babit of missing the atrong elde of jute years. It never fails to be on the wrong side, if it only knows which is the strong one.

Some of our not very well attacked co temporaries cbi.c. to the Convention at Chieigo, in that it did not reathern the doctrine of State rights. Nobody can tell all the truth at one time. Let us eattle now that there are such things as States in this country, and then we shall attend to the theory of State rights.

Mayor Gunther obj cls to culisting im migrante, who are but merceratics, knowing nothing of the merits of the contest. Whereupon Greeley calls the Mayor e red-monthed of continued strife, and professed to desire tractor. It will be treason presently to say a word about Grecies's old coat or rusts boots.

ta The New York Tribune says a bet is no ergnment, and then tells about a man who will he would like to consuit about it. Thompson bet \$100,000 that Lincoln will be elected. We went to meet Johnson, and they entered into hope that November will prove that that but a correspondence, as follows: is no argument.

147 A very strong Republican cotemporary never heard the report, that Vallandigham would not support McClellan.

The Speaker in Parliament is the only man in the body that is not to speak,

The Electoral College as it is Now. The relative etrength of the several States once get his anthority to act. I wish to see a the electoral college has been considerably. Yours, Jourson. In the electoral college has been considerably changed since the last Presidential election. by the decembel responsitionat. Maine had eight votes in 1800, and in 1804 will have but aeven. Massachusetts elso kats one, falllag from thirteen to twelve; New York drops from thirty-five to thirty three; Pennsylvania loses footsicps of Jeff., and are what he can do to overleap the barriers and compromises of the Constitution.—[N. Y. Hereld. bama, Arkaneas, Florida, Georgis, Louisiana, What the Herald says is worthy of -nsy, de Misshelppi, North Carolina, South Carolina, tion of seeing, somewhere, a certain other cor-California will be increased from four to five Will our St. Louis contemporary please tell us goel (at the close of the IS months for which vote; I'linois will advance from eleven to six- how Smith stood among his neighbors after then voter; Iowa, which had four in 1860, will writing that crusty letter? which each State likely to participate in the

lection will be entitled:	
Maine	9
New tlampshire.	8
Massachusetta	2
Rhode Island	4
Connection1	6
	3
Wisconsin	
New Jersey	7
Pennsylvania	200
Delaware	8
Maryland	7 3
Oregon	3
Oblo 2	11
	3
	16
Michigan	śż
Vermont	8
lowa	18
Minnerota	4
Kansas	3
	1
	31
California	5
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Total 23	iii.

The total number of votes to which thes States are entitled is 2 6. A majority of this was on the Congressional committee for the electoral college is necessary to an election and that m j rity is 114 votes.

GUERRILLA RAID ON CALLAO,-About midnight last Thursday about twenty guerrillas, believed to be some of Anderson's men, made a descent upon Callao, a station on the li & St. Joseph R. R., ten miles west of Macon. They robbed the clazene of two thonasnd dollars in money, besides several hundred dollars in goods. They also captured two sol diere-one of whom they took out and shot dead. His name was Clem. Wright. He had recently enlisted in the twelve months' service in Colonei Forbes' regiment at Macon. The other soldier made his escipe, thue saving his life.

The tugboat livyal Arch was se'zed by the river police at the levee in Memphia, on the 10.h, as she was preparing to leave for up the river. It is slieged that she has been engaged in amuggling goods to the rebels at Island 43 between which place and Memphis she has been running for several months under the cover of wood and water-melon trade. Large quantities of whisky, rice, tea, coffee, engar, &c., were found on board, of which they could give no satisfactory account.

SHELBY. - The rebel leader succeeded in getting away with the greater part of his forca, after poplebment. The force seat up White river, from Little Rock, dld not meet him. Col. Clurk, of the Ninth Kansas, came up with his rear-guard in White county, and, afloss on our part of six or eight killed and The rebels left this number dead wounded. on the field and succeeded in carrying off their wounded.

MELANCHOLY CASUALTY .- A little about eight years old, while crossing the Canai bridge at Evaneville, on Tuesday, while on its way to school, became frightened at some horses, and, while attempting to get out of the way, fell from the bridge, dislocating her neck. We did not learn the name of the unfortunate ohild.

APPOINTMENT .- Abraham Wakeman, Postmaster of New York, has been made Sorveyer of the port of New York, vice Rufus F. And. rews.

Gen. Butler took back with him to Bermuda Hundred Mr. Parton, his biographer,

The German festival in New York was rought to a conclusion on Thursday. Everything passed off delightfully.

Hoed has at last got Sherman "just where he wants him."

Missouri Items.

-Platte and Clay connties are reported as elieved of guerrilla outrages, -The Ninth Senatorial District Convention will be held on the 20th instant of Montgounery C ty. -Five Unionists are reported killed in Dog

Prairie, St. Charles county, on the night of the .5th. Three were hanged and two shot. -Mr. E D. Emerson's residence, six miles

-Col. Harding's regiment-Forty-third Missouri—is in camp on the bottom, northwest of S'. Joseph, near Dag Hill.

ge and Christian Femala College, at Colum-ia, Mo., were opened on Monday last. -Knaves, pretending to be negro recruit-ing officers, her a saintling regroes near Louisiens, by co. That to exempt them from military duty on payment of the each.

-The State University, Baptist Female Col-

-W. H. Dunbar, heq., one of the wealthlest men in Northwest Missouri, is a private in an Atchison county company of Col. Harding's

KILLED.—Mr. James Patterson, of Ran-dolph county, is reported to have been killed last Friday by his horse running away, throw-ing him from his way a, near Keytesville, beriton county. -The Adair County Court, in en order, publicly congratulates the citizens of Adair apos their patriotism in volunteering, and recom-mends to hese of each township to mee; on the 34 h inst., and appoint a committee of re-lief to attend to the wants of soldiers' fami

We is rn trom General rate, President of the road, that they have seat an egent to Canada to secure isborers, and our \$100 per month. It is the intension to completely repair this road, lay it with new ties, and improve the rails.—[St. Joseph Herald. -The St. Joseph Tribune says:

A veteran, who had been discharged but few days, and was on his way to visit his uncle is Cuidwell county, was arrested by a squad of new recruits as a suspicious character, and is conveying him to Chillicothe ha was shot. He lived long enough to tell the tale of crime and inform upon his murderers. So far no arcests have been made.

l uneighborly Correspondence. The St. Londs (Mo) Republican, in a recent nuber, publishes the following singular corespecience. It seems that Jones and Smith are quarrelsome neighbors. Both saw the folly pacification. Johnson, the friend of Jones, knowing this mutual desire, andertook to see if it con'd be honorably consummated, and wrote to Thompsov, the friend of Smith, that

Jourson-Dear Sir: I understand that you sreamthorized by Jones to tender terms of reconciliation to Smith. If true, I am deputed to put yes in the way of seeing him. Yours,

To which Johnson replies: JULY 2, 1864. THOMPSON—Dear Sir: I em not directly an old man's of thorized to tender terms, but I know Jones' wishes perfectly, and have no doubt I could at year later.

This note is sent to Smith, who responds: JULY 3, 1861. Know all man by these presents, that I obnate to directly anthorized by Jones to tender terms of reconcination, and Jones will egree to paint his house white, and burn up his son's mahogany furniture, he may live

next door to me in peace, subject to my rules It seems to us that we have some recollec-

REBEL FORCE TENDERING A SURRENDER. The following important rumor has been communicated to us by on officer just from be-

Colone! Grear, of the Seventy-seventh Illinois was informed by Gea. Herron's Adjutant that Col. Scott, commanding Confederate forces in the rear of Baton Rouge, had sent in a preposition by fing of truce to Major Gen. Herron, stating that if he, General Herron, would grant in unconditional pardon to all of the gener officers of his command, he would surrende between four and six thousand man.

He stated, also, that is Atlanta had been

isk n, and the main Confederate forces had b co scattered, it was neeless for him to try to hold that portion of the country, as the Con federacy was, in his cetimation, played out. This was communicated by Lieut. Col. Grill, of the Twenty tourth Indiana, who received the same from Colonel Grear, of the Seventy-seventh Islinois.—[St. Louis Dem., 21st.

ANOTHER MILITARY ARREST .- We are in formed that Dr. Wm. A. Bowles was arrested at his home is Orange county, on Saturday of at his nome in Orange county, on Saturday or Sunday last, by a military force aent from this city, and that he was brought here yesterdey and conflued in one of the dungeous in the Government Bistile. We have not learned the charge against the prisoner, but presume it is a conspiracy to overthrow the Adminis-tration. Dr. Bowies is an old man, approach ing accenty years. He was a Colonel of an diana regiment in the Mexican war. He ives in a State i val to the Government, and a which the civil authorities have been respecied and the mandates of the civil courts can be enforced without obstruction. If Dr. Bowles has been guilty of any crime he could have been arrested by a one-leg constable up-on a warrant only lesued and anthenticated.

A very interesting event occurred the Army of the Potomac on Tuesday last. Three colleted mea-the first so honored-were decorated with the United States medals warded by Congress tor bravery in the field. Seneral Meade made the presentation speech, and a "g-laxy of stare" were on and around and a "g-laxy of attre" were on and around the speaker's stand to add importance to the occasion. The names of the men are First Sergeant John Shilling, company H, Third regiment Delaware volunteers, who explaned e South Carolina fug; prieste F. C. Anderson, company H, Eighteenth Maranchasetts veteran volunteers, who captured the flag of the Twenty seventh South Carolina, and private George H. Reed, company E, Eleventh Pennsylvania veteran volunteers, who captured the flag of the Twenty fourth North Carolina.

1.37 The Evansville Times says that Mrs. Sours, her two children and a lady living with her, on Sycamore street, between Second and Third streets, were polsosed, on Tuesday, by paces from your ladder, and resolve sating some hand cheese which Mrs. Some swim, as if you were Leotard launched in had purchased in the market. Her brother, who disbelieved that the choese was the cause of the sickness, ate some of it, when he also was taken sick. The attending physician says It was a case of poisoning, but no serious conequences are to be apprehended.

There is a sly bit of humor in the folowing from the New Orleans Picayone: COTTON ON THE COAST.—The recent heavy howers have materially retarded the opening f cotton boils on several plantations on the coast. It was expected that during the pres-ent week there would have been three or four full balm in readiness for market—one from he Union estate, one from a plantation on the Lafourche, and enother from above the city. The Buston Post says:

Here is a billet-doux, printed just as it was written, sent to us yesterday. It shows the rricton, sent to un position : tharacter of the opposition : "E titors boston pos

The Tannton Gazette men'lous the death of a boy at that place, cannod by fre-quent bathling in impure water. Ha absorbed the poison through the skin, abscesses formed, nd he died atter too weeks' sickness. Such cases are not necommon where boye batha in pends, that depend for a supply of water on Water on the rains and not on the aprings. In dry me the water becomes corrupt and poleon

How do you do, Mr. Lincoln! "Well.

Romance of Crime.

A curious case has occurred at the Ips wich assizes. It is that of a criminal endeavoring, by a mode rather elaborate then ingenious, to overreach justice, and ending by overreaching himself. A crime committed nearly three years ago, of which the English police had long since abandoned all hope of detecting the perpetrator, becomes revealed through the lastrurom Long ana, was catirely burned, with its mentality of the author of it, who is all contents, on the 15th. ready lying in jail for a subsequent of-fense. The discovery arose as follows:

fense. One Solomon Hills, the prisoner la question, a young laborer of twenty-two, was con victed in January, 1862, of an assault upon a gamekeeper, and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. This sentence has just expired; but in the intervel he made acquaintance with a fellow-criminal, named Humphrey, a rich farmer, who had been centenced to penel servitude for life, on the cherge of shooting a man named Reed, with intent to murder. Humphrey persnaded Hills to avow himself the real author of the crime for which the former wes about to suffer, promising him a large reward for doing so. Humphrey was then to get his release, and regain his property; Hills was to be formally tried and convict-ed in his place, and, while the one was to Letter from General Fremont. get out of the country, the other was then to evow the cheat, obtain his own liberalon, and the promised recompense from Hills made a false confession to the gov-

ernor and visiting justices, declared himself the perpetrator of the crime charged upon Humphrey, and promised to find ot the bottom of a certain pond the gun with which Reed was shot. The governor undertook to make the investigation, and took Hills to the pend. We must now go back to Hills' previous crime, of which he has been just convicted. Quite unconcerned in the attempt to murder Reed, which was entirely the work of Humphrey, though lills was himself at large at the time, he had committed a murderous attack upon an old man, jointly with an accomplice, so iong ego as November, 1861. He had broken into the old man's house, beaten him, and, among other things, had carried off a gun belonging to him. This gun he had thrown into the pond, into which he pretended to have thrown the gun that he had falsely alleged himself to have shot Reed with, end there it had remained, imbedded in the mnd, from November, 1861, nutil the search made at Hills' own lastance a month or two ego.

In the meantime illumphrey had shot Reed, and Hills himself had had his affray with the gamekeeper towards the end of 1862; and for these two offenses the two criminals have been in the same gaol at Bury prior to Humphrey being dispatched to a permanent depot of felons. We now return to the story of the mock confession made by Hills to the governor of the goal a month or two ago. The pond was first dragged, then emptied, and at the bottom was found the gun which Hills had thrown there in November, 1861, efter rifling the old man's cottage, but which he pretended to be the gun that he had shot Reed with a

No doubt he thought his story was be lieved, and his and Humphrey's joint strategy successful. The gun, however was identified as the property of the old man who had been robbed of it in the winter of 1861 Of course, therefore, there was an end of the cheme for Humphrey's liberation and Hills' reward. But it being clear, beyond this, that no one would have known where to find the gun but the person who threw it there, there was at once a clue to the identifier tion of Hills with the outhor of the assault and robbery on the old man in 1861. Thus, sent that he was about to be liberated from he had been sentenced on account of his attack upon the gamekeeper in January, 1863, he was about to be put on his trial for the previous crime, which would have remained secret but for his own greediases in trying to get the reward out of the prisoner Humphrey. The mock confession having broken down, there was, luckily for the deeorum of justice, no mock trial of lillls for liumphrey's offense. Humphrey went to hie doom, and found no rescue from his sentence of penal servitude for life. But ifills was detained on the true charge of roboing theold man, and has now got five years penal servitude on the top of his now explred 8 months' imprisonment. So Ililis and Humphrey may, after all, meet again, to lament over the miscarriage of their little

SWIMMING IN THREE LESSONS .- In All the Year Round is an article on swimming, from which we copy the following:

Lesson I. Grasp with both hands the stave of the ladder, which is on a level with. or a little below, the surface. Assume the norizontal swimming position. Get your legs well up, the feet nearly or quite to the surface, your head well down and a little on one side, so that as much as possible of your brain le submerged, and your mouth only just out of the water. The mouth even need not be above the water, except at the intervals of taking breath. Then strike out slowly, to your heart's content with both legs at once, in regular strokes, bringing them together afterwards, until you are tired. Rest, and repeat the operaion. The grand preparation for acquiring the faculty of swimming consists in daring to keep the head down, the legs up, and the whole body horizontal. Man walks erect, but he swims prone, prostrate or reclining. Lesson II. Repeat the same, holding to the ladder with one hand only, and either paddling with the hand open and the fingers closed, or giving the arm stroke with he arm disengaged. Do this with each

arm alternately.

Lesson III. Remember that swimming like the performance of tours de force on the plane, like brilliant leaps in the huntlag-field, like a flight on the trapeze) ia one of the things that must be done with a dash. You do it the first time you try, because you will to do it. Having done it once, you do it again. Therefore, when you no longer fear a horizontal position in he water-when you are convinced that you may keep your legs np, your head lown, and your arms submerged, without danger of drowning-retire a couple of " ("est le premier pas qui coute. mld-air. As soon as you can swim one yard, the thing is done. The distance swam will increase rapidly with practice and the consequent increasing confidence of the swim mer. But as swimming, like mountainelimbing, calls into action muscles which are comparatively little used in our ordinary habits, it is only by gradual exercise that they can be brought to perform longcontinued efforts.

Miss Sallie M. Monroe, of New Ber lin, Chenango county, New York, a practic-lng physician of the hydropathic achool, has permanently adopted the masculine attire—not merely bloomers—but the veritable dress of a gentleman, from hat to boots. Miss Monroe, who makes a fine looking cavaller, either on horseback or on oot, usually wears a bine coat and buff waistcoat, with plain flat gilt buttons, blue trowsers, boots and hat, all good cut. She wears the masculine in preference to the feminine dress because she conceives the former to be better adapted to the active inties of her profession.

A lady and gentleman in Liverpool Eng., were disturbed in their slumbers re-cently by the noise of a slight movement under the bed. The lady expressed alarm but her somewhat sleepy care spose said, "Oh, it is only one of the dogs," and putting his hand down by the side of the bed, he called "Lion, Lion," and his hand being licked, after a moment the pair were satisfied and they soon siumbered again peacethat reminds me of a story. As the laborers and to the brickingers after falling through the roof and raft to of an unfinished house, I have good through a great deal since you saw me last."

fully. In the morning they found that all their money and jeweiry had disappeared, and it was apparent that the lick had been a dernier record of an ingenious biped connection. fully. In the morning they found that all

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. From General Sheridan's Army,

Further Particulars of the Late Battle.

High Hopes of the Commanding General.

Accident on the Hudson River Road. \$1,000 for Unfurling Our Banner in Richmond.

Destruction of Rebel Supplies. News from South America and Mexico.

He Resigns the Contest for the Presidency.

Name.

Rumors of Peace Overtures from the Rebels. Sherman Consents to Receive Prop-

General Price Across the Arkansas.

esitions.

His Forces Number 30,000 Men. NEW YORK, Sept. 23. The Herald's correspondent with Sheridan

The Herald's correspondent with Sheridan, in his account of the great victory, says: The enemy was first met at Darksville, by Averill, who drove in their pickets. At the same time, however, a brisk firing was heard on the ist. Averill then formed his whole division and advaced, finding the enemy in line at Bunker Hill. They proved to be Imboden's force of retreating cavalry.

Just as our artillery was brought up and opened fire this force scampered off in the most ridiculous manner. Another advance was made and the enemy found near Stevenson. Their crilliery opened briskly and was

som. Their reliliery opened briskly and was responded to by ours.

Averill swang his force eround so as to bring it upon the rear of the rebel artillery. At the same time our front pressed forward. Simultaneous with these movements, a fink-ing column was sent around to the left. The

ing column was sent around to the left. The snemy became confused and we pressed forward, ellenced their ertillery, and drove off its upporting infentry.

aupporting infentry.

This move brought about a junction of Averill's and Custer's forces, who, as they had crossed the creek higher up, had not met with as much opposition, though at Princeton they encountered a heavy force, which they attacked vigorously, while Averill was crowding the enemy from an opposite direction, forcing them to get out of their position as soon as possible. on as possible.

Averili's division was on the right of the

Avering division was on the right of the pike; Meritt's on the left of li; Cus'er's brigade on Merritt's right, and Powell's on the extreme left. Thus formed, after going a mile or so, the enemy's cavelry formed in line. We edvanced to drive it is, when the enemy made a cherge against our left and center, striking inli on Custer's front.

As this column approached we prepared to meet it with the way as the content of the c meet it with drawn sabers, and all was got ready. On came the robele, their sabers fliab-leg, and w' h hideous yells, scattering them-selves so as to make their line of attack fleree

Just as they got within pistol range of Custar his brigade went forward recklessly on the los. Then, too, the whole of Averill's line abed forward to thank the advancing party. The rebels could not stand this attack, but wave way, and on went our chargers, cutting and slashing through their ranks. About this time the cavalry line pitched onhe infantry line. Constant fighting, charge ing, &c., became trequent along the whole live. At one and the same time Schornmaker's brigsde and Avertil's division charged and took the fortified hill in view of Winchester. Powell's brigide of the same division made a recevering charge mader heavy fire from Fort Jackson. Wier's artilery were ergiged in shelling the redoubts in front of Wischester, Werritt's division keeping up a heavy d.mon-stration on the left of the pike, while Crook's corps advanced and satisched the rebel batties on the opposite side of Reed Bird creek, e enemy's corps ponring a rapid fire in on

his left, Wright doing the same on the left of the cumpy, and Wilson's cavalry catting in toward the enemy's rear, far to the other side of the Berryville pike. The waole of this could be seen by one per-ra. At about the time Crook's infantry was ttacked by the rebel batteries, Averlin's cavry flanked the enemy's extreme left and oc

pied the snumit of the hights west of Win-The enemy was then inrued out of the works known as that Fort; this was very annoying, and several efforts were made before the enemy were obliged to leave. Soon as Crook's afantry formed in line and advanced on on main front, a brigade of Averill's cavalry was sent round, enting off their retreat, when the enemy skedaddied in great basto. Very soon after the rebels could be seen dashing out through the main street of the town, taking the road to Stresburg.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21. The disputch aunouncing a very serious acident on the Pennsylvania Central railroad le not so complete in its details as a statement made to us by Mr. L. Converse, of Bucyrus, Osio, who was on the train and escaped with-

Out lojury.

The train left Pittsburg at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night, and at 4 to the morning ran into a freight train, demo'lshing the engines, forcing the buggings car on top of the first passenger car, which imm diately caught fire.

Our informant attree that the foremost car, in which the loss was greatest, would contsin whity passengers, and but seven or eight are known to have escaped. The doors were locked, and the car was

the doors were locked, and the car was crushed and partly covered with the wreck of the bugginge wagon. Coals from the locomotive fired the buggage car, which was communicated to the passenger car and caused the explision of a gas receiver.

The car was burned ap with all on board, so that only the charted remains could be found. that only the charred remains could be found, which were beyond identification. The conductor was recognized by his keys. Six or seven who still lived when Mr. Converse left

were in such physical sgony that nothing could be gicaned from them. Passengers in the third and fourth cars were asved without lejnry, but the cars themselves were burned. Mr. Converse thinks that more lives might have been saved if the doors of the car had not been locked. Survivors to the number of eighty-six subscribed to a statement to that effect. Washington, Sept. 21.

A report hes been widely circulated that Admiral Porter is now en route to the Misals alppi aquadron to del ver it up to another oil er, and that he will take command of the and aloped. no truth in any part of the above statement, besides there is no special squadron in the

West Indies.
A cit'zen of Washington, having contribeent to Lientenant General Grant for that purpose,

New York, Sept. 22. The Harald's Washington special says that on Sunday last detachments of the Thirteenth and Sixteenth New York cavalry, numbering 400 men, commanded by Colonel Lascelles,

d-stroyed, and :00 mules and 40 prisoners cap-On the wey back the reconnoitering party On the wey back the recompletering party fell in with a rebel division of cavalry at Cuipepper courthouse, going to re-enforce Early.

Being greatly outnumbered they fell back towards Washington, and arrived this morning with the loss of 23 men.

Most of the captured mules and some of the prisoners were necessarily chandened.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.

says: We know that the Lieutenant General believes he has the enemy in his grasp. We not speak from Idle rumors or from conjectures founded on speculations upon his move-ments. Whatever momentary dash of demenis.

spondency may have crossed him once has NEW YORK, S. ptember 21.

Monte Christo.

Venezuela advices report all quiet there, end
the gold mines are yielding largely.

The rebel steamer Denbigh arrived at Mavana on the 15th from Galvaston; aleo, the
Susanuah from Houston The latter had only
as venteen out of 300 bales of cotten, having
thrown overheard over 200 bales of cotten, having

American crulser.
The stramer Honey Suekle, from Key West, reports the errival there at the captured steamer Matagorde, with 600 baies of cotton, while en route from Gulveston for Havana. POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 21.

brown overboard over 200 bales to escepe an

A serious accident occurred near Percock tunnel, on the Hudson River railroad, to-day, to the train from New York. At eight o'clock this morning the axie of the tender broke, throwing the entire train from the track. Two boys in the baggage car were killed, and a brakesman and one passenger-a lady-in-

A letter from General Fremont, withdrawing his asmo as a candidate for the Presidency, is published to-day.

He says the union of the R publican party has become a paramount necessity. The folicy of the Democratic party signifuse either a separation or re-establishment with size re; the Chicago platform is a partion; McClellan's letter of accepance is re-establishment with size restablishment.

with slavery.

The Republic a candidate, on the contrally, in pledged to the re-resulting ment of the U in without slavery, and however hesitail g bis policy may be, the pressure of his party will, we may hope, force him to it between these

Is use I think no man of the liberal party can remain in doubt. I believe I am consistent with my antecedents in withdrawing—not in aid of the triumph of Mr. Lincoln, but to do my part towards preventing the election of the Democratic candidate.

Gen. Fremont thinks Lincoln's aliministration has been religiously and its resolution.

tion has been policically and it ancially a fail-are, and that it is not necessary that its con-tinuance is a cause of regret for the country. Concluding, he says: United, the Republican party is reasonably sure of success, provided the result is at least doubtful. General Premont gives his reasons more fully in another letter, published to-day. ST Louis, September 23.

Col. Thompson, 1st Iowa cavalry, just from Little Rock, says that it le understood that from 20,000 to 30,000 rebels, under Price, had crossed the Arkansas river between Little Rock and Fort Smith. All communication is cut off between these points. It is not known whether Price would strike at Fort Smith or march direct for this State. Shelby expected to co-operate with him and

enter the State from the southeast, while he pushes his columns into the southwest.

A report from another source says that Price cleady has a force of seven thousand strong in Barr county, Missouri.

A heavy Federal force is concentrating at Brownsylle, between Little Pock and Dawnille. cownsyllie, between Little Rock and Davall's

Davison's division, under Gon. Danmo, from Morgiczi, Li, has already arriv d. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. The Griffin Georgia Rebel, of the 12th, e copy of which has been received here, is rat-fied et its assumed laformation that the Northern deaft has been abandoned, and says the preteres that volunteering is going on to an extent which renders the draft nancoessa-ry is thrown out for the benefit of the fazation who demand a vigorous prosecution of the war. The rebele believe a few short weeks more of determined, hero'c resistance will setmore of determined, heroic resistance will set-tle this campaign, and time will do the rest. The subscriptions to the 7 80 lean for the last two days are \$1,020,000, and to the 10 40 lean \$71,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. mercial has a report from Atlanta the t Sizerebels on the subject of pa ce.

CINCINNATI, September 22. River fallen ten inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 73; barometer 29:40. Pitteberg, September 22.

River six feet scant. Weather c'ear and

50 per cent. on its proposed capital.

FOREIGN ITEMS. -The Times of India publishes on acount of the anotion sale of Back Bay Reclamation Company's shares, as the most remarkable of its kind, perhaps, in the history of commerce. The profit realized on the 400 shares sold amounts to one crore and six lacs (£1,060,000), the average profit being Rs. 26,345 per share. The co therefore, will start with a reserve fuld of

-Mrs. Theresa Yelverton advertises in

the second column of the Times that, finding it impossible, even with the ald of an amanuensis, to answer the numerous letters of sympathy and assistance addressed to her by entire strangers, she begs they will not construe her silence to any want of appreciation of their kindness, but accept this expression of her grateful and sincere -The English papers exult over the ac-

trait of S. T. Coleridge, pointed by the Amerioan artist, Washington Allston, considered by Wordsworth and other friends of the poet the most satisfactory likeness that ever -The following advertisement appears in the London papers: "If you want to enjoy a luxury have your hair brushed by nachinery at --- 's model establishment.

llair-cutting and brashing by patent ma-chlnery, 3d., shampooing, ditto, 3d. The -The Record says: "We rejoice to hear

ed at Oxford for the erection of a Romau

A LIDNESS AT LARGE. - Wombell's menagerie is now exhibiting in the West Mar-lands, at Southampton. The West Marlands is a large, open space of ground in the center of the town. On the 13th the keeper was shifting the lions from one den to another, and two of them, about half grown, jumped over the keeper's shoulder and aloped. One was headed and driven be the Vanderbit.

Upon inquiry it is ascertained that there is and made her way right across the open space. A large number of men, women and children were in the Marlands, and they stampeded immediately to get out of the nted \$1,000 as a reward to the first man of our way. A boy with a donkey was passing army who will unturl the stars and stripes in near the brute, and it was thought she would way. A boy with a donkey was passing the city of Richmond, the money has been attack them, but the boy being frightened,

A keeper headed her, and prevented her from going down the Upper Portland terrace, and into the heart of the town, and thus kept her in the Marlands. A row of 400 mer, commanded by Colonel Liscelles, by direction of Major General Augur, made a reconnoissance from here to the railroad bridge across the Rapidan, which was destroyed, se well as the bridge at Liberty.

A rebal quartermaster's depot containing a considerable amount of stores, and a taill in which were stored 4,000 barrels of flour, were the stored and 100 mules and 40 prisoners cape. now arrived with a cage, and armed with whips and pitchforks. They shut the front door of the house and got in from the back premises, placed the cage in the passage, and thrashed the goaded brute from the parlor into the cage, and after about three quarters of an hour from the time of her soape she was safely lodged in her den again. The escape and chase caused much excitement and alarm in all the town. English Paper,

prisoners were necessarily ebandoned. The Army and Navy Journal, of last week,

cession of a valuable picture to the National Portrait Gallery of London. It is the porwas painted of him.

ne plus ultra of luxury is to be shampooed by -- 's new shampooing apparatus.' that the Bible Society's agent at Constantinople has informed the committee that the recent repressive measures there were taken without the knowledge of the Sultan,

and all is now set right. -The Swiss journals state that M. Rouhor recently ascended the Righl, in company with Lady Russell (?), Baron de Rothschild, of London, and the Prince de Furstemberg. -Five acres of land have been purchas-

Catholic college and church. -Meerschaum has been found in a red sandstone quarry near Aberdeen.

hallooed loudly, and the lioness passed

The steamer Engle, from Hayana 17 b, bas errived from St. Domingo.

She states that the Spanish troops were withdrawn from Porto Piano and sent to PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhonse.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23. 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

0 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Dally Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. We upderstand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who deaires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS. Public Speaking at Shelbyville.

Hon. A. Harding will make a speech at favor of McClelian and Pendleton. Let the this elequent champion in behalf of the chosen

McGili Club.

The members of the McGill C'ub are hereby notified to call upon Sam McGill to day and pay to him each twenty-five dollars in addition to the fifty dollars already paid in by them. There will be a meeting of the club to-night at McGill's store. Every member is expected to be present, as the business is extremely important.

8. P. BROWDER, Cheleman. S. B. McGill, Treasurer.

SICK WOMEN AND CHILDREN.-The Refugee Commission have again to ask the aid of our citizens. During the past few weeks several hundred refugees have been provided for and sent from the city. blany still remain, and there are now in the refugee house on Broadway over one hundred and fifty women and children, of whom nine-tenths are prostrate with disease. Several deaths have occurred this week. The sickness has assumed a typhoid form, and the physician in charge tays that immediate relief must be given or all with filth and vermin. Arrangements are be they are not angry about it. ing made for their removal to-day, and in orneeded of bedding and clothing suitable for some one to slip upon and get hurt. should be sent by ten o'clock this morping to thonge our Hen'v and O'dham c can for these sick and dying once.

Police Proceedings-Thursday, Sept. 22. John Gill and Mathlas Jones-limber-consequently not disorderly. Molly Ryan, L'z Walker, Sarah J. Tate, and

all discharged. Elizabeth Sullivan, stealing pillowslips, &c.,

from Francis Flarrity; held to trial for petit

Frank Lowrie, stealing \$40 from John W. Edwards. Frank is a boy of only twelve years of ege. Proof is positive. Sent out to the Workhouse.

James Cooper-a darkey-stealing \$30; sent to Provost Marshal

Several warrants were disposed of.

A New Campaign Song,-Mr. Wm. Mc has just issued a new rallying song with a fuil

The hot-heads South cried "Let's secede," But find it doesn't pay;
The hot-heads North cried "Confiscate, And then we'll have our way."
But both have falled, and always will;
There is a better plan:
We'll choose a righteous President—
McClelian is the man!
Shout, boys! shoutl etc.

The Draft Yesterday.

The draft for the Fifth Congressional Disthe names for Henry county. There were placed in the wheel 1,350 names, out of which 364 were drawn. Among those who were so lucky stone to rest. We do not know who has the as to draw prizes, was Berjomin F. Grey, who dog. had, for some time, acted as Provost Mar b.1 in the county, and who assisted in appringiving three cheers.

isual yesterday. Two bundred and seventyfive convalencents arrived from various points, nine deserters from Cincinnati, three from Indianapolis, one from Harrisburg and two from Elizabethtown. Seven hundred and eight and is untiring in his energy. convalescents were sent to Nashville, sixtysix to Lexington, Ky., three to Springfield, Illinois, ten to Cairo and alx to St. Louis. This wound up the business of the day and the clerks, tired, retired.

cheered by the audience, and is the best song | put to doing something. that the composer has ever written.

man were allowed the privilege of going over other with, "How are you, conscript?" He the river, to remain there until the war is over. received a reply in his left eye, which put it No person took the oath or gave bonds to be in monrning. Conscript passed on, leaving released from the military prison.

SOLDIERS' HOME.-A very large number of Sick and Wounded .- About 400 sick and soldiers are being accommodated daily at the wounded soldiers will arrive this morning Soldiers' Home, near the Nashville depot. over the Nashville ra'lroad from the front. There are from 800 to 1,900 men ac- They will be distributed in the hospitals in commodated with meals and lodging daily. this city and vicinity.

church being nearly completed, it will be of the steamer Brilliant, for fatest files of New opened for divine service on Sunday morning Oricans papers via Cairo. The Brilliant is next at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 pet in the Cincinnati and Cairo trade.

F623 68 commencing at 7 o'clock.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Action in Regard to Drafted Men.

Meeting To-Night. Pursuant to adjournment, both boards of the General Council met at the City Hall at 8

tendance. A communication from the Wharfmester was read, showing that the receipts during the present month was \$1,383 25.

A petition was read asking the Council to crease the appropriation for public printing, as the appropriation is insufficient in view of the rapld and increased advance in every article of printing material. The petition was referred to the Committee on Public Printing. Moses Bennett, councilmen from the Seventh ward, sent in his resignation, which was acepted.

The following resolution was offered by J M. Armstrong, of the Seventh ward:

WHEREAS, By the draft, which took place on Monday, September 19.h. 1864, to fill the clly quota under the last call of the President for 500 000 more men for the Federal army, a large number of citizens of Louisville were frafted whose circumstances and family re-ations (should they be compelled to leave the city and their families) would occasion dis-

trees and suffering, and whose position and circumstances proclude the possibility of their procuring substitutes.

Therefore, Resolved, by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That his Honor, the Mayor, be, and he is hereby anthorized and directed to use the credit of the city for the directed to use the credit of the city for the purpose of reising the sum of fifty thousand dollars to aid such cases of distress and suffering which would be occasioned by such drafted citizen, of the city of Lonisville being compelled to enter the army at this time; said oney to be placed at the disposal of the Mayor, Assistant City Attorney, and a com-mittee of one from the board of Aldermen, and two from the Common Council; Provided, however, that not more than three hundred dollars shall be appropriated to procure one emballinte, and, provided, further, no ald shall be afforded to any drafted man who may have belonged to a club to procure substitutes, or whose circumstances, upon a thorough luvesigation, would enable them to procure subtliutes on their own account.

On motion the matter was referred to a com Shelbyville on Saturday, the 26 h instant, in mittee of one from the board of Aldermen and two from the lower board. From the Democracy turn out in their strength and hear lower board Messrs. Armstrang and Emith were appointed the committee. As there was no quorum in the board of Aldermon, they could take no action in regard to the matter, but will no doubt act upon it to night.

After allowing several claims, and transact og other business of misor importance, the Council adjourned, to meet again to night, when it is earnestly hoped that there will be a full attendance, as business of the utmost importance will be before the meeting.

CITY.—The city was more lively yesterday than usual. Business was quite active on the levee, and on Main street, from Second to Tenth, it reminded us of old times. Wagone, draye, omnibusees and backs were running in all directions. We noticed a large lot of tobacco in the street in front of some of the werehouses, which was in very good order. At the Nashville and Frankfort depots everybody was busy. The different military depots were doing a lively business, though at the several headquarters not much business of a public cheracter was transacted.

The jail looked lonely and desolate-no on was put in during the day-and the coroner's will die. They must be removed to other face wore a disappointed look. Adams' Exquarters and provided with clean clothes and press Company was busy as usual; the clerks bedding, the little they now have being rotten didu't have time to go and be drafted, though Watermelon venders are doing a good busi-

der that they may leave behind them their ness with the soldiers, who take particular dirt and regs, immediate contributions are pains to throw the rinds on the pavement for

sick wemen and children. Will not the fedics The day was rather pleasant, with now and give such articles as they can apare-no mat- then a gust of wind, accompanied with a cloud ter how few or common, or how much worn; of dust for the benefit of those "whom it all will be most acceptable, and each may save my concern." The effects of the draft is dya life. To do the greatest good, these articles ling out with those who were not drafted, the stores of Messra. Dow & Burkhardt and couldn't see it. Substitutes were in demand the house will be crowded. In addition to the and foot balls—a full assortment at J Sucs'. John F. Jefferson, on Market street; and every at prices ranging to sult the-substitute. A other attractions offered, Miss Panny Price, a great lady who reads this notice is urged by the love great many persons who have been drafted favorile in this city, will appear as Pauline in the she has for her own children to do what she were notified to report by to-day at the office Lady of Lyona. of the Provost Marsbal. We have not been able, as yet, to furnish the list of names, as ether newspapers have, claewhere, but if any one sake you why, tell him ' you don't know." The day passed off very quietly, and the night was as quiet as the day, save now and then an John Hampton, drunk and disorderly conduct; occasional yell from some conscript, who no doubt felt good over the draught he had teken. The places of amusement were liberally patronized, and at midulght "not a drum was heard, nor a funeral note," as away from the sanctum we hurried.

SKIRMISH.—An amusing skirmish took Hancock and Jefferson streets, which was minutes, when it began to show signs of life witnessed by a large crowd of delighted M J. Barrow carried the child into the house. spectators. The parties engaged were a man | which gave rise to the report that Mej. Barand woman of the Teutonic persuasion and a long haired short legged cur dog. He claimed First street. It is thought Mr. Batman's child Carrell, the well known publisher of this city, the dog, so did she-and the dog stepped between the two in time to let the man get a chorus, entitled "McClellan is the Man," ded- death grip on his core, and the woman to tie a thor of "Beulah" has lately made its appearknot on his tail, and hold on with the grasp of ance in our bookstores, entitled "Macaria, or Will. S. Hays, E.q. The music is easy and a vice with both hands. She claimed the the Altar of Secrifice," which was considered well adapted to the words, and is written in a deg-he claimed the day; they made more key that everybody can sing with ease. We noise over the poor brute than the Twentleth all the principal bookstores searched yestercorps when it entered Atlanta. She pulled and he pulled, until the dog looked like a gum. elastic one, and was four feet from terra firma. Round and eround they went, in the fachlon of an old style waltz, the scolding, be cursing, and the dog howling, until, lol she either let go to spit on her hands, or else the knot slipped. She lost tail hol', anyhow, and he ran up Hancock street with his prisoner. She follow trict was finished yesterday by the drawing of his shoulders, which caused the dog to be re ed him far enough to lodge a brickbat between leased from his grasp. He ran one way, the dog snother, and she sat down on the curb-

We noticed a large quantity of "bard tending the draft. At the time his name was the Government bakery on the corpor of Sectack" being sent to the front yesterday from called he was engaged in lurning the wheel of ond and Guthric str etc. The Nashville depot fortune, and as the name was read out, the is filled with army and sanitary freight, which crowd congratulated him apon his luck by is being sent to the front as fast as transporlation can be furnished. Everything is in fine BARRACKS No. 1 .- Business was lively as working order on the road now, and an immense quantity of freight, private and Government, is carried over the road daily. Capt. Blalu Marshall is one of the cleverest and most efficient superintendents in this country.

"Doing Nothing."-A soldier was arrested yesterday with his pockets full of H. Nathan & Co.'s cards, a firm which he had been "running" for. Mr. H. Nathan himself was arrested and fixed \$50 for engaging the soldier to MASONIC TEMPLE.—The concert given by entice others into his establishment. He paid his mother-in-lew last week, and was himself the McGill Club last night was atlended by a | the \$50, but insisted that the chief of detect- drafted on Monday. What next? very fair audience. Prof. Muslier's execu- lves had no right to do such a thirg, when the tions and imitations on the violin far excels chief gave him back the money and sent him anything we have ever listened to. The new to the fortifications for thirty days. Nathan song, "McClellan is the Mau," was loudly said he had been "doing nothing," so he was

Cool.-Two young Germans, one of whom Military matters were rather dull in the was drafted on Monday, met near the Wood city yesterday. Dan O'Byrne and John Cole- land Garden yesterday, when one saluted the his friend to consider the matter.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH -The repairs on this We are indebted to Mr. Blanner, clerk ing.

The clever and accommodating mes-Mrs. Weltsy will give a free lecture sengers of the Adams Express Company this evening at Sparks' Hali, Jeffersonville, have our thanks for latest files of Eistern excommencing at 7 o'clock.

The Races at Woodlawn Yesterday.

The match races over the Woodlawn course yesterday drew out a large crowd, including number of the fair sex, who graced the ladies' stand with their smiling faces. The races promised to be very exciting, and lu this the visitors to Woodlawn yesterday were o'clock last evening, where there was a full atnot disappointed; and large snms of money changed hands on the final result. The day was a most beautiful one, and the track was

in excellent order. The first race was the match of two-mile heats, for \$150 a side, between Maul Brooks and Frank Armstrong, the former being the favorite in the pools. At the tap of the dram for the first heat the horses got a good start, for the first heat the horses got a good start, but Frank Armstrong broke and the mare opened a considerable gap. Although the our section columns this morning. horse made several desperate efforts to win the best, the mare kept the lead throughout, winning the heat in 5:39%. The first mile was

run in 2:45 and the last in 2:5614. The second heat was but a repetition of the take the lead he would go off his feet and the mare would then galu on him. The second heat was trotted in 6:01%, the first mile being made in 2:51 and the last in 3:10%. We some

SUNMART.

Match Race for \$150 a side; half forfeit; two-mile heats. . Robt, Johnson names b m. Manl Brooks ... 1 1 J. H. Oatman names br g. Frank Armstrong.. 2 2 TIME. FIRST HEAT. SECOND HEAT.

5:39% Total The second race-mile heats, three best in five, for \$500 a side-between Bettie and Pat, was well contested, and one of the most exciting races seen over the track for some time. The first heat was wen by Pat, the second and third by Bettle, the fourth by l'at and the fifth by liettic, thus giving her the race. The last heat in this race was warmly contested, the horses running over half a mile so close together that one blacket might have covered them both. While the horses were Masonic Hall. All arrangements necessary to running in this way, first one and then the other would show their noses ahead, each being instily cheered by those who had bet their money on their respective favorites. The following is the

SI MMARY. Match Race for \$500 a side; half forfelt; mile heat a

For the third and fest race but two horses drawn. The following is the result of the

Duff names g. h., Rat Leukle names Jim... Bryant names Hoosler Boy... Time—3:16, 3:07%, 3:10.

The regular running races over the Woodlawn course, which commence on the 10th of October, promise to be very interesting. A large number of horses will be on the track, and each purse will be warmly contested for,

Amusements. WOOD'S THEATER.—This cosy little temple of the uses was again filled with a highly appreciative and fashionable audience on last evening to witness the beautiful opera of the "Bohemian Girl." It was produced in a manner highly creditable to this talented troupe, and was well received by the delighted audience. The "Sailor's Borapipe," by the fairy Julia, was very fine, while the burlesque on the "Old Folks" was quite laughable. This ning the opera of "Fra Diavolo," a fancy dance by Miss Julia, and the "Old Folks" will constitute the evening's performance. As it is the beneat of Miss Sallie, we hope to see a crowded house.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-To-night is the benefit and last appearance but one of L. P. Barrett, on Wholesale and rotall dealers in furniture, Nos. tractions, consisting of the "Lady of Lyons" and ond and Third, Louisville, Ky. the interesting drams of "Ruy Blaa," Mr. Barrett an actor of fine abilities, and we hope that

SEIZED.-Yesterday three or four heavily laden wagons, loaded with goods and merchandles consigned to Massrs. Blackstone & Fishback, Shelbyville, Ky., were stopped on the turnpike a few miles from the city, and wife of J. M. Alexander, aged 35 years. the contents of the wagons acized by the authorities, no permits having been granted for their shipment from the city, The goods, & :., were retained by the authorities, but the teams were released.

A little babe-child of Mr. J. H. Batman was seized yesterday with a fit of stranace yesterday morning on the corner of gling, and it was thought dead for over fifteen row's child had been run over by the curs on will recover.

CONFISCATED -A book written by the anday and the books confiscated, which amoun' ed to eleven copies.

MEDAIA .- We were presented yesterday with beantiful medal and pocket-piece from Mesers. Geo. B. Blanchard & Bro., corner Main and Second streets. They have Mc-C'ellan medals, pocket-pieces and badges, with other different kinds, and are the sole agents for them in this city. Call and examine them.

PERSONAL - Capt. Harry Applegate, of New Orleans, is in the city, on his way to the Crescoat City from New York. The Captain has been appointed on Gen. Hamilton's staff, who is military Governor of Texas. The Captain locks fat and hearty, and he becomes Unc'e Sam's uniform amazingly.

Geing Home.—The Thirtieth Indiana regi Carpets, Curtains, ment of volunteer infantry and the E'eventh Michigan regiment of Kentucky volunteer infantry a rived from the front yesterday mornlng, and left for their homes in the afternoon They look as if they had been seen some hard

John Brody was arrested pesterday and put in the guardhouse, charged with being a enspicious character. He will doubtless go to the fortifications, as he does not seem to have any friends.

A gentleman in the upper portion of the city was married week before last, buried

Brott Glore's book and periodical store bus not, as yet, been permitted to re-open by the military authorities, who closed it up on Saturday night.

The Thos. J. Brouson who was sent South Wednesday is from Richmond, Ky., and not the printer who is at work in our office. Mr. J. Cramer, mail-agent on the Nash-

ville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday. All is quiet along the McClellan badges and pins have made

their appearance in our book and periodical stores. They are gotten up very handsomely. A number of prisoners were brought down on the train from Lexington last even.

The 1731 Obio regiment passed through the city on route for the front yesterdsy. Four hundred and fifty veterans arrived on the train last evening from Nashville.

tor A large Eastern mail was sent off yesterday from the postoffice in this city.

LOCAL' NOTICES.

We are prepared at the Democrat office to supply a number of substitutes. Call at the

We call attention to Mr. C. C. Spencer's nale of fine furniture, embracing as it does a general variety of new and accoud-hand furniture of almost all descriptions.

SILVER-PLATED WARE-The finest assort ment ever brought to the city has just beer opened at Gay's Chiua Palace, Fourth and

The second heat was but a repetition of the first, the mare having everything her own way. Every time the horse was pushed to from the East with a large assortment of toys and face works here assortment of toys and face works here. and fancy goods; also a new style of toy horse for children; a cautering horse for the children; and a large assortment of wood and willow-ware. Remember, 208. Fourth street.

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OTSTERS.—Fresh oysters, by the case or can, daily received by Eilia, 334 Third street, near Jefferson. se23 66 WAITERS-A fine assortment of all sizes and

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advance by applying to 1', O. Drawer No. 112. THADES' A SEMBLY SUREE. - A Social Soire will be given in henor of the "Trades' assembly Convention," now being held in this

been made. Warren—A negro girl, fourteen or fifteen years of age, suitable for nurse. Fair was and a good home to a competent servant. In suire at this office.

for Ludies can find the latest atyles of hate for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their East rungoods from the most celebrated houses. don

Parenta should get Hurley's popular started—John Duff's Rut and S. Bryant's worm cant'y to give their children when they Hoosier Boy, Lenkle's Jim having ocen with—with a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly. 516. Wholesale Millinery Goods. 516.

1564. FALL Otis & Co. are just receiving their fall styles of ladies' sitk and atraw hats, flowers, plumes ribbous, velvets, head nets, and quite a variety of dress trimmings. They are now fully pre-pared to offer every inducament to city and

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stock is very heavy and worthy the attention of the trade, Cannon & Byens, au29 dec . No. 523 Main st. We have acveral hundred old papers for ale-good as new for wrapping paper.

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Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

DIED,

Is battle, near Atlania, Ga., July 25d, 1864, Gno. W., only son of Wm. T. and Ann Lloyd Elichardson, aged il years and 5 months. The funeral services will take place on Seturdae morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence, on Jefferson

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A CALLED MEETING OF KING SOLOACTHER MINE AND A R. A. C. No. 18 will be bed
at their Hall, in Masonic Temple, this (Fridar)
evening, Bestember 281, at 7 o'clock. A full
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By order of
GEO, Dalla, Sec'y,

W. E. ROBINSON, H. P.
1823 dt. Masonic Notice. A CALLED MEETING OF COMPASS
A Lorga, No. 22, F. A. M. , will be held this (Frider) avening, the 2id, at 7 o'clock for wirk.

Will. McCaraby, Sec'y poo less.

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Internal Revenue.

Austroon's Osenia, 30 District Kuntucky, Louisville, September 24, 1964 Special Assessment of Income Tax.

IN CONFORMITY WITH THE JOINT RESOLUTION passed by Comerce, and approved July 4, 1961, a special Income Tax of FIVE PER CENT.

to be assessed and paid on the gains, profits or incom-the year ending the 31st day of December, 1833. Except in cases heresfor named, the basis of this chall assessment will be the assessment which was to on the first Mondey in May of the year lead, be additions and charges made to the May assess-it are as follows:

Where parties falled to make their The additions and charges made to the May assessment are as Lilews:

1st. Where parties falled to make their returns in detail so as to show the saturds of their income, the returns must be again made out and returned to the respective Assistant Assessors so as to include all the sources of revisus.

2st. All persons in the employment of the United States, whether in a civil, military or naval capacity, must make new returns, so as to include the assount of 3 per cent, already deducted by the Government, and on the 3 per cent, thus deducted, an additional tax of 3 per cent, must be assessed and paid.

2st. All persons who havefuled to fis, ke, Kaliroads and other similar corporations, must make out new returns so an to include the above named it runs, and all income derived from bonds of the United States must be returned. On all of these ltems a tax of 3 per cent, must be assessed and paid.

The ristures of the special assessment must be made to the Assistant Assessors previous to the 10th day of Chebeber, 1-64, end will be parable on and after the iss of November, and any person failing to make returns a provided for in the law, will be assessed by the Assist and Assessors of his own knowledge and bellef, from which assessment there is no appeal.

All returns of assessment of income are open for public inspection.

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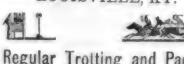
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Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Regular Trotting and Pacing FOR THE FALL 1864, ill commence October 17th, and continue Six Days. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT, 1378, 1864

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SECOND DAY-TUESDAY OCT, 18TH, 1964. Sweepstake for Horses, Geldings and Marcs 5 years old mile heats; \$100 subscription, \$30 forfelt, \$100 added provided two or more start; two or more to make race. To close lat of Octobur, 1884. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Mile heats; any double that can be put together; purs THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1804. life heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Mare that have never went for money in public; purse \$200 SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Mile heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings and Mare that have never shown in public under 2:50; pure \$150. PIPTH DAY-FBIDAY, OCT. 21st, 1864.

All the above races to harness; double teams to **Es subscribers to stakes address WM. E. MILTON, Sec'y, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 19, 1844.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

少 LOUISVILLE, KV., Aug. 22, 1804.

REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL
of 1861 will commence on

Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST RACE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a fweepsiske, mile ests, Colts and Filles, 8 years old, over the Woodlawn ascolation Course, fail of light 410 entrance 450

Jas. W. Ford nominates by a "Grant," by Lexington, dam Amanda Blorehead, by Glencoe.
 John Harper nominates b f, by Endouser, dam Ellen

2 John Harper Bohmanes D., by Eddotser, dam Ellen Swigert.

3. Alexander Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," by Nuncio, dam unknown.

4. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lex-inston, dam Utilia.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lex-ington, dam Robula.

6. R. A. Alexander nominates b 1 "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

7. Jno. M. Clay nominates ch 1 "Georria Wood," by imp. Raight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Mile Heats (all ager), pursa.... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1864. Threa Mile Heats (all ages) purse ... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER INTE. 1864 Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse

SAME DAY-SECOND RACK We, the subarribers, agree to run a Swenstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association r. ec Course, Cotts and Fillies, 3 years old: 8100 entrance, 800 forfest; \$500 added by the Association, provided the star larun, the condition of the country not preventing which shall be decided by the officers of the Association, Five or more subscribers to fill the exhibit closed on the 15th August, 1864, with the following nominations: John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Iexington, dam Vantura.
 R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.
 R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kity Clarke.

Kit; Clarke.

Jno. M. Play nominates be "Revolver," by Revenue, dam tailoon, by Forkshire.

Zeb Ward nominates che c "lonserlot," by Revenue, dam Louisa Jourdan, by lmp. Jourdan, by the Knight of St. George, dam by Boston.

Knight of St. George, dam by Boston. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1378, 1864

FRIDAY, OCTOBEZ 14TH, 164.

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1. Jaa. W. Ford nominates or "Dancral," by Lexington, cam Griste, by Margrave.

2. John Harper nominates or "Undetone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilla.

4. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Nannie Butler," by E. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Nannie Butler," by Ington, dam Nebula.

6. R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington. dam Tokay.

6. John M. Olay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by Imp. Knight of St. George, dam Blargaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. T-70 Mile Dash (all ages), purse...... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH. 1864.

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eybery & Hillman. In Chancery, 17,410. VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILL VIRTUE OF A DECREM OF THE LOCASYTEMS.

Charcery Court, rendered in the above cause. I proceed to sell on Monday, the 20th day of rentem 1641, at the Courthouse door, between II and II ck. A. M. and af er the Marshal's sales are ended totes, accounts, judgments and other claims, later uglns to C. W. Eller, and suspend to me, and which still ancollected, as appears by the papers in the re-entitled cause.

Executor's Sale of Land in Jefferson County, Ky. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER let., I WILL
sell at public anction, to the littuest bidder,
on the premises, 190 acres of good Land,
the belonged to Levi Mill-r, decased, situated on
ar Creek, it miles from Lonsville, 2 miles west of
Bardstown turnolke road and Fairmount Post-office,
oue-mile f om John B, Smith's Mills. Over 10 occes
aid land is in a state of cultivation, and the balance
ell timbered. There are two Dwelling Houses and
never-faults springs on it, which will make it nuttible of being divided into two small farms, to suit
chasers.

ulchasers.

The Land will be sold for one-third cash, and the bal noc in one and two years with interest, and a lien resined unon sold land for the deferred payments.

Fale to take pince between the lionra of 10 A. M. and M. M. and JOHN HAYB.

sell d124w2° Executor of Levi biller, deceased.

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Fine Stock, Cattle and Sheep. offer for sale, to the highest bidger, on the pre-inversible from Spranfield, near the Springfel dar xvilie turnpike road, the Farm on which Neit-appson now lives, containing 600 acres. This is y da irable farm; about 400 acres clear: d and in go-te of cultivation, about 300 acres of which is ri-tiom land, and 100 acres rich upland. The woodla-nber mostly walout, sukar-tree and ash), cultra-ut 200 acres, most of which is well set in blue gra-tle isecch-Fork runs within 500 yards of the hou-dfarmishes an abundance of sick water at all st The Beech-Fork runs within 500 yards of the house and formishes an abundance of steek water at all segons of the year. The house is large and commodeus having all the necessary out-building; the yard is beautifully set with shru-she y. The farm has on the vernever-failing springs, about 800 rods stone fence, an well adapted to stock raising. Pleasant Grove Churc School is about a mile and a custer from the house and the neighborhood is one of the best in the commoden the country. An excellent water mill is within a mile and a helf of the house, and is considered one of the best merchan mills in the country. use, and is considered one of the highest blidde in the country, it also, on the same day, sell to the highest blidde stock and farming ute sile, consisting in partial of liorace 45 head of blooded cattle, amor several good milet cows, 60 head of fine shor sool and Southdown), a lot of stock hogs, 7 je l accid jack, several young jacks and jeanets, no made known on day of sile. The surchast much land as may be desired for acciding fill set immediate possession of the house and as muc if the land as may be desired for seeding. Springfield, Ky., Sept. 12, 1844. JAMES THOMPSON. N.B. Persons desiring to see the place can call of Mr. James Thompson, one mile from said farm on the same road.

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Runaway Slave. COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF TRIGG COUNTY, on the 9th day of Angust, 1864. a renaway slave, about 23 years of age, black color, 5 feet lo inches high, says his name is JIM, and that he belongs to Stamp Baker, of Loran county. Ky. The owner is required to come forward, property and pay charges, or said stave will be disposed of according to the taw in such cases or covided.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Fremont's Letter of Withdrawal, Rumors of Peace Declared to be Without Foundation.

From the Army of the Potomac. Great Enthusiasm over Sheridan's Late Victory.

Military Rejoicing in Nashville, Exchange of Prisoners between

Sherman and Hood. Rebels Retreating before Sheridan,

Withdrawal of General Cochrane,

Correspondence between the Presi-

dent and Gen. Grant. Great Excitement in Missouri.

BOSTON, Sept. 21 The following letter of General Fremont, withdrawing his name as a Presidential candidate, is published to-day:

Bus10N, Sept. 21. Gentlemen: I feel it my duty to make one step more in the direction indicated by my letter of the 25th of August, and withdraw my name from the list of condilate. The Presi-dential question has, is oned, been enlered on such a way that the ambulom of the Repub from porty has her the aparamenot necessity. The politics of the Dimorate party algolds of their expansion, or re-catalilabuses, with alwery. The Chica o platform is simply actuated, General McClollan's latter of accounting in re-catalilabuses, with slavery. The liquidican candidate, on the contravy, is pledard to the re establishment of the Union with ut slavery, and however bestating his colley may be, the pressure of his party will, we may hope, force him to it. Between there views I think no me of the liberal party can remain in doubt, and I believe I am consistent with my antecedents in withdrawing, not to tid in the triumph of Mr. Lincoln toward pre-ventin, the election of the Democratic em-didate.

Is respect to Mr. Lincoln, I continue to he tested to Mr. Lincoln, I continue to bold exactly the sentiments contained in my letter at acceptance. I consider that his administration has been a political, military and timure I failure, and that his accessive continues are also of regret for the country. There never was a greater unaulimity in a country, iban was exhibited here when Fort Sunner full, and the South was powerless in the face of it; but Mr. Lincoln completely araly withis generous feeling. He deat paratical the position, and divided the acritic when he declared to the South that slavery should be protected. If built up for the South a strongth which otherwise they hem an advocate on the Chicago platform. The Cleveland Convention was to have been be open svowal of the condemnation which sen had been freely expressing to each other for the past two years, and which had been made fully known to the President. But in the uncertain condition of affairs, lead-ing men were not found willing to make puba dissatisfaction and condemnation which out i have rendered Mr. Lincoln's nomination imposed le, and the re-continued silence and support established for him a character among the people which leaves now no choice. United, the Republican party is reasonably ourse of success; divided, the result of the Presidential election is at the least doubtful. I am, gentlemen, respectfully and truly

[Siened] J. C. FREMONT. The fellowing is another letter from Gen, remout, in which he gives his reasons for withdrawing more fully: NAHANT, September 17.

GENTLEWEN: I enclose you my letter in eply to an invitation from some of my Re-rublican friends to meet them at Fannell Isil. in declining this invitation I have inormed them of my lutention to sland aside from the presidential canvas, and ass'ened my reasons for doing so. To svoid repetition I enclose I enclose you the letter communiting to you now officially my desire to with-draw my name from the list of presidential

In this decision I have the approval of such of our friends as I have been able to consult, and urged by the near approach of the election I have thought it not prudent to incur the

which we have been contending.

In order to secure the re-establishment of the Union, the abolition of slavery, and a practical respite for liberty in the present composition of parties, it is indispensable the tearnest men should devote themselves to watching the progress and insuring the success of these principles of the services of these principles of the services. necess of these principles, regardless of men

ervant to the people.

to perform, although, as representatives he Coveland movement we aurrender our nre conspilation.

Respectfully, and truly yours, J. C. FREMONT. WASHINGTON, September 22. The following is a copy of a correspondence which lock place between the President and Licut. Gen. Grant, and may prove interesting a it furnishes an inside view of military af-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, April 30, 1864.

Lieut, Gen. Grant: Not 'xpresize to see you hefere the spring camprigu opens, I wish to express in this way my cutice a "isfaction with what you have lone up to this time so far as I understand it. The perticulars of your plans I neitner known or rock to know. You are vigilant and self reliant, and plansed with this I wish not to btrade any restraints or constraints apon you, while I am very auxious that any great he perticulars of your plans I neither know ileaster or capture of our men in great num-ers shall be avoided. I know that these points are less likely to escape your attention than they would be mine.

It there be enything wenting which is within my power to give do not fail to let me You are now with a brave army and a

May God sustain you. A. LINCOLN. GULPFFER C. H., VA., Moy 1, 1864.

To the President: eccived. The confidence you express for the nurse and the satisfaction for the past is my military administration is acknowledged with pride. It shall be my eardest endeavor that you and the country shall not be disappointed. rom my first entrance into the volunteer ser-ice of the country to the present day I have lever had cause of complaint. I have never Administration or the Secretary of War for throwing any embarrassment in the way of my vigorously prosecuting what sppeared to be my duty. Indeed, aince the promotion which placed me commund of all the armies, in view of the great responsibility and import at ce of success, I have been astonished at the rendiness with which everything asked for has been yielded, without even an explanation ring asked. Should my anceess be less than expect and desire, the least I can say is the

very truly your obedient servant, Lieutenant General WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, SOPL 22-9,30 P. M

General Dis: Dispatches down to nine o'clock last night have been received from Gen. Sheritan.

A portion of the rebel eavalry, having turned off to Front Royel, were pursued, attached and driven by our cavalry, which were at ll putsuing the enemy.

The rebel infuntry made a stand at Filut

Hill, a strongly intremched position beyond Strasburg, which was attacked by our force last evening and the crest carried and deld by our troops. There is reason to believe that

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War,

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

News of the victory in the valley of the Sheandoah was read to the troops along the ines this r. M, and received with unbounded inthusiasm and repeated cheering. A salute of 100 shotted gama will be fired to-morrow at daylight in bonor of the event. Deserters any that the rebels were receiving rations of fresh beef from a drove captured from as last week. The first served was Hampton's cavalry, which accomplished the feat, they took 250 prisoners, 2,500 head of cattle, besides trains, horses, guas, &c. Some of the rebel pickets offered to trade tresh heef for coffee

September 21-6 A. M. morning at daylight and kept up the roar for half an hour. Since that time occasional shots are heard at various points. (Signed)

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. Gen. Jno. Cochrane publishes an address to the war Democrats of the United States with-drawing his name from the Cleveland ticket. ie the course of his address he save: White, therefore, Gen. McClellan resolves upon an Impossible Union as it was through war, the Chicago Convention resolves upoh an impossible Union as it should be through peace. The Baltimore platform, he says, however objectionable, does not fail to refer the re eatablishment of constitutional illustry and the restoration of the Union to the arbitrament of arms, in which sione the pational safety is to be found. He would prefer to have the peach be found. He would prefer to have the peo-ple brought to a vote on the Cieveiand plat-form, but before the principles embraced in that platform are before the country he cannot at and in a position which by dividing hazards the enccess of those who agree that the Union cannot be restored without the uninterrupted continuance of the war.

New York, Sept. 22. The Commercial's Washington special mays 4,000 soldiers have been sent to Generals Grant and Sheridan from Camp Distribution within the met ten days. A smaller number are in camp now than ever before.

Gen. Fremont's letter of withdrawal is recorded the page and control of the page rarded here as calculated to have an equal of

The new ramor of peace negotin'ions has no Berjamin F. Wilkins, chief clerk of the stamp division of the Postoffice Department, was been arrested for fran Injent transactions A Philadelphian named Aiexander has been rrested as an accomplier

CAIRO, September 22. Citizans just from Charlestowe, Missonri state that the Second Missonri militia, fearing an attack from a superior ferce of Shelby' rebely, evacanted Bioomiled, Missouri, and retreated in the direction of White Wate. recreated in the direction of winter water river. It is reported at Charlestown that the enemy, several the maind strong, had overtaken the militia and that nightling had been going on at White Water last night. Great excitement existed at Charlestown, but it is not thought that any considerable number of rebella have been in that vicinity. els have been in that vicinity.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. The Commercial's Washington apecial says that the First Davice of Columbia cavalry, who lost the cattle the other day, ware greatly disalf eted at beink taken from Washington, eing unpoid, and declared that they would for hight.
It is believed here that Early will make a stand at Straeburg. The a vantages of posi-tion are great there, but Sheridan's cavalry will be able to out flock him.

CHATTANOOGA, September 22. Sherman, by ap cial arrangement with Hood, has effected the exchange of 2,000 prisoners, Of a batch of 900 rebels, 17 re-fused to be txchanged, and took the oath of illegiance. Of 100 picked men on duty with leg of truce at Rengh and Ready, 21 desert d wir lud.x of Hood's army. The truce between Sherman and Hood expires to day. but will be extended acveral days to complete

NASHVILLE, Sept. 22. A salute of one hundred guns were thred rom the capital, to-day, in honor of Sheridan's reent victory, by order of 6-n. Grant. Adjutant General Thomas, who arrived here to-day, will be aerepaded and entertained at the residence of Colonel R. W. Mussey.

New York, September 2. Twenty-five 7 30 Tressury notes, new Issue, numbers 60 to 93, of \$1,000 each, were fradulectle obsided to-day from a back here. Payment at maturity has been stopped at the Tressury Department, and dealers and others not from losses in his business but from sould be upon their guard against receiving

WASHINGTON, September 23. Sheridan's forces reached Strasburg at a late hour yesterday. The rebels retreated to the rear, and left the town but an hour or two be-

fore our advanca entered. Billy Migrader, who, with pine mer, I have thought it not prudent to incur the longer delay of coranilies others, but I have reason to believe they will unit with ma fully epon the propriety of the step I have taken; gramme of depredations. He burned the but in withdrawing from the post of candidate I do not in any way undertake to secure the trimpth of the idea represented by the radical Democracy. Whatever the next administration, we owe to ourselves plains, compact and capable, by its thorough unity of exercising a pressure strong enough to insure the eventual ancess of the principles for which we have been contending.

Captured the tawn of New Hiven on Wednesson to believe they put off their washing till used up—to the purpose of displaying their wealth, for the purpose of displaying their wealth, they put off their washing till used up—to took sil the money and goods he could get washing but once a year. Every house contains a "schwartwasehkammer," where the dirty cloths are hung up on poles or lines in the air. When the drawers and presses are nearly empty, two or three washer-women are hired, who come at two learn. We suppose the stores will all be re-

A Lange Train,-One of the largest and Lincoln says he does not lead, but follows most valuable trains that has ever been fitted cording to the number of clothes. The rethe will of the people. It remains, then, for the people, in the event of his re-election, to tigliantly, and, further, to require, that ie the execution of his duties he keep scrupulously one, laden with groceries, provisions, boots within the Constitution and law; to make him and shoes, etc, drawn by 140 head of oxen and shower not at pleasure, but as a really faithful will be taken slong, to fill the places of those wash, and by the end of it some have sore This is the important duty which we have that may "fall by the wayside." This train is hands (for they use lye), and are all out of owned by Itammond & Voil, and is bound for humor. consider the duty of watching party polities, in the interest of liberty and the Constitution. What steps necessary in a perform according to the duty, must be the subject for further trip to Deaver in forty-five days. The whole train, as it quits that city, is valued at

\$35,000 cash. The Albany Atlas and Argue, speaking of the McClellan ratification meeting in New York on Saturday night, anya that no description seems to suffice to give an idea of the meguitude and enthusiasm of the demonstra-

There were 100,000 cit'zins present, and so 000 ladies.

Ten platforms were erected around the enof the square.

they published, and it turned out to be a hoar The chap was a man named Robt, W. Fleld. who was arrested in the city yesterday and sent to the barracks prison. He is a deserter from Capt. Neville's Kentneky Battery, and the collector: will no doubt be returned to his command immediately to have his case investigated.

AN ITEM -A vote was taken at the barracks "guardhouse" day before yesterday to test the sense of guerrilias, bushwhackers, and prisoner generally. The following is the result: McClellup, '26; Lincoln, 7. Nobody doubts the guerrilias being for "Little Mac." [Unlon Press. Nobody doubts the 'prisoners generally'

being for Abraham. The Chicago Telegraph, a radical Ger man Fremont paper, says: "The nomination of McClellan is the strongest which the Democrate could make, and Abe Lincoln must now be defeated by it."

We understand that the Louisville and Cincinnat! Maliboat Company, and the Jefferaouville Railroad Company, refuse to receive the bills of the National Banks at Cincinnati. COTTON -The steamer Rob Roy arrived in

New Orleans on the 13th from the Onachita

A SERENADE. -General Hooker and Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, were serenaded in New York on Thursday night. Mr. Hester, the clever Adams Express

river with 1,100 baies of cotton on board.

Company messenger, has our thanks for Cininnati papers of yesterday. CANGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.-Hop. J. F. McKinney, of Ohio, has been nominated for re-election to Congress.

IMPORTS FROM EUROPE,-Imports at New

York from Europe have lately largely fallon About 1,300 citizens at Atlanta have is the regular packet for Owensboro, Evansville, gone South. As many are coming North,

The following humorous specimen of con provides unsurpassed ac epistolary rhyme was found some time ago in St. James Park, say an English paper:

is to find it in vain to hope for less rain. I am tired of reading, and almost of feedlag, and wish I were walking or sociably talking; but I mope all alone quite as still as a stone, and have nothing to do but to get into a stew, and stare through a pane at the thick falling rain. You'll own such em-ployment has little enjoyment. I've only got one book into which I can look, and so often I've read it that really I dread it. 'Tis Gibbon's great tome of the History of Rome. The guns along our entire line opened this He is pompous and grand, with fine words at command, but somehow or other I find i a bother to follow him long in his soleme sing-song. The pragmatical prig was as fat as a pig, and almost as short, and perhaps you have heard what has oft been averred, that he once paid his court to the med Madame Neckar, and, anxious to check her before she should lose the power to chose (outrageously jealous of all other fellows), he fell on his knees and by rapid degrees unfolded his heart. This of course made her start. In a minute or two she recovered her one, and telling her lover the farce to give over, she coldly entreated he'd picase to be seated. "Gruel fair one," he said, "I'm heavy as lead, and I swear most devoutly by those lovely eyes, I find it more easy to kneel than to rise." The poor fei-The poor feiiow spoke, I assure you, uo joke, but gravely and truly; so the lady quite coolly gave the bell-rope atug, but her laughter to cover she turned from her lover, who was fixed on the rug like a little fat pug when you've taught him to beg for a duck's wing or leg. A man servant came (John Stubbs was his name.) "Alas," cries the mistress, "here's a writer of hist'ries (a science they say) who ne'er knows how to pray, having drop ped on his knees, he swears by my eyes he's unable to rise; so, John, if you please, withoutrope or ribbon, pull up Mr. Gibboni' I give you this letter in hope of a better and perhaps you suppose I should send it in prose, and 'tis wasting my time to write it in rhyme, but I find it a pleasure the

> TEMPTATIONS TO EXTRAVAGANCE.-What would have been called an elegant residence, twenty years ago, is now regarded a mere common three-story house. pare old, aristogratio Bleeker street with new, aristocratio Fifth avenue! The best houses in Blocker street-which were the ever thought of building-are now mere respectable brick fronts-nothing more But the least pretentious houses in Fifth avenue are solid brown stone, or solid white marble-nothing less! This change is, on the whoie, an improvement, in the increased beauty of the city; yet it cannot be denied that the rage for ostentatious living, incited and fostered by the introduction of this new element into onr private architecture, has never before been so great as now! In fact, nine out of every ten oplaions given in accounting for the late commercial crisis alleged this general extravagance as the cause of the revulsion. When one-third of the merchants of a great city hang one-third of their fortunes upon the lace-mantles of their wives, merely to make a giitter by gas-light at a grand soirce, it is not at all surpris-lng that the ghost of a mercantile crisis should be seen stalking behind the guests after they leave, in the dead hours of the The expense of a well-dressed wife or daughter, in the simple article of jewelry, for a single evening, is oftentimes as much as would originally have bought the island of Manhattan, before the time of Pater Stuyvesent! When the "little bills" for these tritles are sent in and paid, the crisis may be imagined as bringing up the rear, like Banquo's ghosti

me most duly yours very truly.

WASHING-DAY IN GERMANY .- It is one of the chief glorles of the German housein the morning, take a cup of coffee and some bread, with wine or cider; dine at twelve; at three or four again a oup of coffee with brend; and then wash till supper at night. They wash in very large oval tubs, at which four or five can stand at once. So it goes on for several days, acmainder of the week is spent in ironing; sheets, pillow-cases, and all the ungathered olothes, are mangled, and towels, stockings, children's haukerchiefs, &o., are only folded. During the whole week no woman in the family can think of anything but the

losses to which he is blind, because they

are hidden in parior carpets, enameled fur-

niture and gilded cornices, or in pearl

Morallow thankful we ought to be for the many good things which are provided for us to enjoy!" said a gentleman at a city dinner the other day. The beasts of the earth, the fowls of the air and the fishes of the sea," he continued, "were all created for the use of man." "Very true," replied his friend; "but if you had witnessed the hair-breadth escape which I experienced of being devoured alive by a shark, when in the West Indies, you would have been satisfied that the horrible monster entertained just the opposite opinion."

A good joke is told of Horne Tooke, closed space of Union Square, facing ontward whom the tories in the House of Commons apon the open street, making an entire circuit thought to crush by imposing upon him the humiliating task of begging the House's pardon on his knees. Tooke went on his Some time ago a man went to the knees, begging pardon for the offensive Journal office and told a long story about expression he had used, but in rising up having deserted from a guerrilla party, and he knocked the dirt off his knees and exabout what the rebels were doing, &c , which cialmed, loud enough to be heard over the whole house-"It's a dirty house after all."

> Last Sunday, in an Eastern village when the plate was being passed in a church, a newly appointed editor said to "Go on; I'm a dead head-I've got a pass."

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, Cincinnati; Robe , Cincinnati; Itanal Deli, Madison; Lawrence No. 2, Nashville; Ulive, Nashville; Bermuda Wheeling: J. S. Hall, Pittsburg: Robt, Burns, Cininnati; Wemante, St. Louis; Brilliant No. 2, New

DEPARTED, -Maj. Anderson, Cincinnati; Reber a, Cincinnati; Hazei Dell, Madison; J. S. Hall, St. onis; Robt, Burns, Memphis; Wemante, Pittsirg; Star Grey Eagle, Memphis.

The Ohio river at this point is still receding, with feet 2 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and 3 feet 3 inches in the Indian pas on the fails for descending boats. During the previous 21 hours the river at the head of the falls had coded 4 inches, which is equal to a fail of one foot at Portland, The weather has been clear and pleasant.

At Pittsburg at noon vesterday the river was still alling, with only 6 feet water in the channel by

The river at noon yesterday at Ciucinnati was still receding, with 13 feet water in the chan el thence to this place. The lower Ohio is falling from here to Evansille, but between that place and Cairo it is atalonary. There is sufficien: water on all the bars

nce to Cairo for navigable purposes. Yesterday was another duli day at the city wharf. The arrivals and departures were more than for ome days past, but all the boats had but light car-

at noon, in charge of capital officers, and connects with all the early trains going East.

passengers. She leaves the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of J. A. Lusk, a thorough boat man, assisted in the clerk's office by Frank Smith My dear Lady Norris, my mind very sore and Luch Murrell, both of whom will be found courteous and attentive.

We learn that the Science No. 2 was yesterday so'd to Capt. Melvin Rhorer for the sum of \$18,-

We learn that Capt. Frisbee's new packet, the Sarstoga, is doing an immense business in the rade between New Orleans and Vicksburg. The Hoosier, in charge of Capt. Steadman, a good boatman, is advertised to leave for Nashvillo and all way landings at 4 o'clock this evening from the Portland wharf.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUIS VILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, September 28:1 1864. By the New York advices to the Board of Trade today gold opened at 221 and closed at moon at 230%.

The steady decline in gold is having a depressing effect upon prices generally. By the New York dispatches to the Board of Trade to-day Cotton, Flour, Vibsat, Corn. Pork and Lard were dull or drooping. Duliness continues to characterize all business trans-actions here. The money market is without change. For particulars of enrieuey matters sea specie and bank note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [BRPOATED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,] FLOUR-Superfine is held at \$9 50@9 75; extra family at \$10 50@10 75, and fancy brands at \$11@12.
WHEAT-Receipts fair and prices steady. Mediterra-

nean and Alabama red commands #1 95@2, as in qual ity. and white 42 05@2 15. Coas-lain demand at \$1 2001 25. Sales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 50. Receipts fair. OATS, 40-Oats are wanted at 75@ 90c. Rya is quiet at

\$1 40@1 50. Barley \$1 75@1 45. Borrun-Is retailing at 4 4050c. W. R. in firking com aands 406s43c. Indiana tub 306s55c. CHRESS-New W R. commands 210, and Ohio Ban-

Corren Yanns-Sules at 64c, 90c and 90c for the differat numbers, 700, 600 and 500. FLAX 4MD-Sales at #2 70 per bn 'el. Garcuaine-Naw Orleans Sugar le beld at Bable by be bb , as in quality; in bi is it commands from ye to

o per b more. boft Yellow is held at ward , Co rords thus to measure, and the task is as ke., 31/2131/c. N. O. Molassee #1 15:41 20 and Sprag light these wild words to indite as it is to 1 40@1 50. Coffee is steady at 40@10c. HAY-Baled timothy is doll at #2/G.3; at retail \$20. compose the same thing in prose. Believe Loose, from wegon, brings \$152.27. Limitum Dit-Hold at \$1 docal 65.

Poraross-We quote from wagons at \$3 2500 to and

APPLES-02 50:04 00 per bbl, Wittes-Duil at \$1.76, with light sales, Louisville Tobacco Market, THURRDAY-Nules to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 116 hde, as f llows: 1 at 96 40; 2 at 97; 9 at 99; 23 at 99; 19 finest that our fathers or elder brothers at \$10; 14 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 1 at \$12; 1 at \$12; 5 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 4 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 2 at \$21; 3 at \$22;

1 at 423 75; 3 at 424; 1 at 425; 1 at 436 50; 1 at 431 75; 1 at #36; 2 at #10, and 1 at #41 25 per 100 lbs

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NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Cotton—There was very little on sale to-day, and nothing was reported at private sale. excepting 5 bales middling, new crop, at \$1 %5. At suction 35 bales and 18 follows; I but oplekings ut 74c, I saundes, sood crdinary, at \$41 %1 bales redince!, go i ordinary, at \$1 74%; I bales middlen, at \$41 %9; I?

or two buyers eame forward and took 100 bbls four at 1,000 bbls for at 1,000 bbls for at 1,000 bbls for a 1,000 bbl

[From the Times of Monday.] POREIGN TRADE OF NEW YORK. The import entries of the past week amount to \$2.572.510 against \$11.57.234 same week in 1883. The x-port elements of the past week must be \$5.124.589 against \$31.12.287 same week in 1883. The export of species, \$77.0000 asainst \$335.000 same week last year. The customs of the week are \$1.010.000 same week last year. The import ent less at New York, extinsive of foreign specie, from the last of January to the 17th Sentember, by our weekly statements amount to.....\$345.852.323. Against 1883 (montaly).

Increase to date.
The export clearances of domestic produce elianeous goods, including foreign articles respons, from the lat of January to to the laterapher.

Increase at Rew York alone. Cucago, September 21.
Flour—The market is dull and nominally 25630c low-

Wheat—Dull, and declined 3o. Sales at \$1 3001 to r No. 1, and \$1 4001 17 for No. 2. Corn—Quiet. Sales at \$1 315-61 32. Outs—Firm at 61 30650. Units—Firm as of Newsic. Highwines—Quiet, with sales at 61 70. Highwines—Quiet, with sales at 61 70. Highwines—Quiet, bits flour, 61,000 bush wheat, 51,000 ash oors, 10,000 bush wheat, 43 000 tash core, and 13,000 bush oats.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS,

Cincinnati, Seplember 23-P. M. Flour very duil and prices are nominal. Superfine ould not have been sold at over \$9 50. Wheat dull ad prices are still unsettied. Corn dall at \$1 25@1 26 or shelled and \$1 2361 25 for ear. Oats 75c. Whisky iuli, closing at \$1 75, with hardly any demand. There a not enough doing in provisions to establish quotations, Light bacon sides sold at 19c, and smoved shoulers, loose, at la Vo. Gold declined to 310. Silver 200. Naw York, Sept. 22. At 4 o'clock gold fell to 218 V. At half-past 4 o'clock

t was quoted 219. The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells Exchange on Montreal, London and Paris,

Broadway Mills,

Corner of Tenth and Broadway, Near tha Louisville and Nashville Railroad Depot-LOUISVILLE, KY.

AGENTS FOR THE PURCHASE OF WHEAT:

M. H. Mitchell, north side of Market st., bet, First and Byers & McCampbell, south side of Market st., near Ployd. Wheat Wanted,

polling on me or my agents before selling, as we feel did not that we can and will pay the highest market page 1 dim SAM'L A. MILLER, Propriet REMOVAL.

FOR WHICH WE WILL PAY MORE THAN CAN

Fashionable Millinery. I solicit of my old friends and former customers beral share of patronage. I will keep all the newer tries of Millinery Goods as fast as they are introduce.

East side Fourth Street, Between Market and Jeffer Apples, Onions, Potatoes.

HAVE REMOVED MY STORE DIRECTLY OPPO-site my former stand, over a Fonda's, where I will online to keep a large stock of

with all the early trains going East.

The fleet Tarascon, the pride of the lower Ohio, is the regular packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Hendersen, and all way places to-day. The Taras-

MRS. A. E. MAYERS The new Gen. Lytic is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati to-day. She leaves the city wharf

A MAIDEN IN CHURCH.

She stands beside a pillar fair, A maiden, girlish, slight,
But stronger than the pillar there,
Her innocency's might;
And simple straight her thoughts go up, in purest white arrayed.

And far above the piliar's shaft their resting place

She kneels beneath the arching lines That o'er the chancel sweep,
And on her brow the holy signs
Of peaceful conscience sleep;
And higher than the arches' hight her steadfast

eyes do look, The while they muckly seem to fall upon her open

A sunbeam lengths into her face,
The face that knows no stain.
And langue to see, from out their place,
Within the window pane,
The olden saints, in quaint array, come sliding, people cail it. For the past formight erowds of pilgrims have been journey-ing incessantly to that spot by rail, by road, and by river. The humble villagers, gliding down, over o'er her witsome face, and weave for her

St Matthew gleams about her lips,
For all his mien so staid;
And see, upon her finger-lips
St. James' palms are laid;
The loved Apostle calmiy floats o'er one so purely

And hoar St. Peter, with his keys, lies tangled in Mine eyes are dazzled with the blaze;

For oh! she is so fair.
Yet do I naught but gaze and gaze,
For glory has no glare;
And then I marmur to myseif, all wondering:
''llow can she,
This being, in her radiancy, my own betrothed be?'

Anon the organ's minstrelsy
And all the choir join in;
But she, albeit her silency
Is holler than a hymn;
But "Jubilate Domino" her every look doth from Milan. The pilgrims have assembled to celebrate the seven-hundredth anniver-And "Gloria" is writ upon the brightness of her sary of that event. The shulls, or rather

Then, for his text, the pastor takes
A verse I know full well,
And every word he utters makes
A new-born glory-spell
Come showering down from out the vane to light
up every word—
Yes, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall
see the Lord." For lo! I see it shining out,

A gorgeous biazoned text,
With crimeon purple, strewn about
The golden b sze perplext;
And then upon my claeped hands I bow my face and pray,
And "Blessed are the pure in heart," I softly, soft-

[Dublin University Magazine.

[From the New York Observer.] The Maid Servauts Again.

"The servant question" is one of so much moment that I feel constrained, after an experience of twenty-seven years as a house keeper, to compare notes with your fair correspondents who have written to you on this subject. The poet Burns discovered in his short life that those who made observations on others did not aiways see themselves as others saw them :

"O wad some power the giftie gie na To see oursel's as ithers see us! It wad fra mony a biunder frac na, And foolish notion: What airs in dress an gate would lea'e us, And ev'n devotion."

In managing my servants I endeavor to view matters a little from their standpoint, shock which the feelings of the above-and then apply the golden rule to aid me mentioned learned professor experienced in determining the course to be pursued for at the discovery he made could not have our mutual benefit: "Whatsoever ye would been greater than that which the celebratthat men should do unto you, do ye even so ed physiologist, Dr. Johannes Muller, nnto them." If I were a servant I should wish derwent under circumstances of a some to have some of the privileges to which, as what similar nature. Professor Muller, citizens of the United States, all are en- than whom no German of modern times titled-"life, liberty, and the pursuit of possessed a higher reputation in the happiness." I love to have my friends visit branch of science to which he was devot-I encourage my children to entertain ed, was nevertheless a devout Catholic. their friends; and I have not the heart to One day he was kneeling in prayer in a tell my servants that they can have 'no temple on the banks of the Rhine, and becompany in the kitchen," especially as I fore a chest of relics, when suddenly he have reason to fear that they are often overtasked in consequence of my own social sprang to his feet, and after eyeing the conproclivities. My cook was engaged for tents of the chest sharply for a moment, exseveral years to a very respectable man, to claimed in a tone of unaffected surprise, whom she has lately been married. I have always encouraged his visits, and have tific propensities of the professor had fairly treated him with politeness whenever I have chanced to see him about our premi- most inopportune time and place, which he At Christmas and at high family fee- could not but afterwards regret, tivais we have invited him to come and share with his chosen companion her rightfui part of the entertainment. The only advantage my cook has taken of this indulgence is, since her marriage, to offer me her services for the summer, to relieve me from embarrassment in the entertainment of a numerous company of friends whom I have

welcomed to my home in the country.
It is unnecessary to enlarge on the difficulty of getting good servants in the country. This difficulty must be met, and some power applied to overcome it which wiil secure the desired end. Servants require time for rest, time for recreation, and some social enjoyments to promote cheerfulness, and to give them such opportunities of providing for the future as is the birthright of every American citizen.

Our great Creator had a care for the "maid servant" when he provided a day of rest for man and beast; and shall not a Christian woman consider the weakness of her own sex, and look with compassion and sympathy upon the maid of all work, who Then death, by help of an unshaken faith." toils all day in serving her family? why not adopt the following rule in domestie policy:

"Be to her faults a little blind, Be to her virtues ever kind." To which I would add:

And always have a generous care That burdens fall not to her share Too heavy, far, for one to bear. With the "Kentucky giri," I pray: "God bless Iresmus." May he live long to re-form abuses, to protect the weak, to defend the oppressed, and, when at iast his work

on earth shall be done, may he rest under the shadow of the "Tree of Life." OVER THE TREES, June 24, 1864. THE MODEL PRINCE.—The London Satur- of Judas is considered the best. The other day Review, in the course of some remarks on the "many-sidedness" of German charon the "many-sidedness" of German charfew bottles of Rosenwein are drawn off, acter, illustrates its view of the ideal Ger- the casks are filled up with apostle wine,

man by a very familiar example, as fol. and that with some sort of still younger, But we have ourseives seen the German ideal actually embodied before our eyes. The late Prince Consort was an eminent instance of the model German. It was a matter of principle with him to be everything and to do everything. He helped the Queen to carry on constitutional govern-ment; he controlled, if he did not determine, the course of foreign policy; he was not only a judge of art, but a practical artist; he mastered science sufficiently to understand the products of science; he applied himself patiently to military affairs, and even descended to such minutine as inventlng a hat; he paid attention to farming, and no one sent fatter or better pigs to

agricultural shows; he surveyed every de-

tail of the education of his children as if

they had to earn their bread by their wits.

Besides all this, he made himself one of the best informed men in the country.

Conjugatore

of serious illness, procure a bottle criticate of ty france on his obtaining the certificate of his doctor and the consent of municipal council. A poor inhabitant of Bremen conjugatore of accurate knowledge. If a traveler returned from the center of Africa, the l'rince Consort was one of the first to apprehend the geography which the traveler had discovered or invented. If a statesman or a General came back from India, he found at Windsor there was one resident in England who knew the details of Indian history and of Indian localities better than most men New Bedford, was intimately acquainted who have spent their lives in Calcutta. in a family where there was a sweet, The Prince was perfectly restless in his bright little boy, of some five years, from search after knowledge, and it was simply between whom and herself there sprang incomprehensible to him how a man could be a Secretary of State and yet be as contentedly ignorant as Lord Lyveden. He would have got up in a morning all that Lord Lyveden failed to learn during his long tenure of office. This love of many-lidedness is very un-likelish. It many wildelness is very un-likelish. sidedness is very un-linglish. It seems to us a little weak, a little pedantic, and in-sky. us a little weak, a little pedantic, and involving an enormous effort. We feel as if we must be good and industrious every moment of our lives to attain it, and then ment of our lives to attain it, and then his eyes fell upon his mother. Flinging his arms about her, and kissing her possionately, he exclaimed:

"But, mamma, I love you way up to

that a nation which determines to pursue loves be more exquisitely drawn? it may have a salt and a virtue of its own. A LEARNED COBBLER.—A cobbler at Leyden, who used to attend the public disputations held at the academy, was once asked if he understood Latin. "No," replied the mechanic, "but I can tell who is rection of southwest to northeast, and appeared to increase in size as it approached was in the property of if he understood Latin. "No," replied the mechanic, "but I can teil who is wrong in the argument." "And how can you tell that?" could be observed for at least one minute. asked his friend. "Why, by seeing who is any outell that?" could be observed for at least one minute.

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duced a vast number of sparks.

acknowledge that it has its noble side, and

The Legend of the Magi-A Carious FOR SALE AND RENT.

Every tourist will remember that behind the high alter of the Cathedral at Cologne are shown three skuils, said to be those of the three kings who came to worship our Saviour in the manger. A correspondent of the London Star, writing from the same to the same t spondent of the London Star, writing from Cologne, August the 9th, gives some curious information about these relies:

who could not avail themseives of the ex-cursion train with which the more favored

denizens of cities contrived to abbreviate

the hardships of the journey, wended their way in the sluggish wagons of the country,

and from every quarter of the compass, long caravans of these vehicles have

poured into the city. Those who dwell on the banks of the Rhine have been car-

ried to the same destination in steamboats

kings were brought to Cologne-I believe

a number of bones understood once to have

formed them, are inclosed in three small

are of a black or dark tint, and this, it is believed among the faithful, is the skull of

the Ethiopian Ling, an idea apparently

resting on the conception that because a

negro has a black skin he must have black

A SCIENTIFIC VERDICT.

The smallness of the cases in which the

the skulls were really those of full-grown

men. This doubt has unfortunately been, at least to some extent, confirmed. The

priests who are charged with the preserva-

tion of the precious relies in a rash mo-ment consulted Dr. Schaffhausen, a pro-

Bonn, on this question, when, to their hor-ror, that gentleman, whose orthodoxy there

appears no ground for questioning, de-

an infant. When it was put to him wheth-

that they still contained milk-teeth.

SCENES IN COLOGNE.

In the streets of Cologne men are busily

vending strips of paper containing not on-

in an account of the "life, trial and awful

sentence" of the murderer Thelemann and

tried before the supreme court of justice in

Cologne, and the first of them convicted

every street you may hear men crying:

kings, all for the iow sum of one farthing!

Many of the pilgrims may be seen with

strips of paper, on which are written the

following words: "O, holy three kings, Caspar, Melchior and Balthasar, pray for

us now and in the hour of our death.

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cipal wine-cellar of Bremen is the most celebrated in all Germany. One section

called the Rose, from the bronze bas-reilef

of roses over it, contains the famous Rosenwein, which is now two centuries and a

half old. There, six large casks of Rhine

wine, Johnannisberg, and as many of Hock-

heimer, were placed in 1624. In the adja-cent parts of the same division of the cel-

lar are twelve large casks bearing the

and so on, in such a manner that the differ

ent casks are always kept very nearly

full. A single bottle of Rosenwein now

represents an immense value. A cask of

wine containing one thousand bottles cost,

in 1624, one thousand two hundred francs.

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est, with the expense of cellerage, a bottle

would positively cost ten million eight hun-

dred and ninety-five thousand two hundred

and thirty-two francs, and a giass, or

eighth part of a bottle, about one million

three hundred and sixty-one thousand

nine hundred and four franks. The Rosen-

wein and apostle wines are never sold but to citizens of Bremen. The burgomasters

alone have permission to draw a few bot-

ties, and to send them as presents to sov-

ereigns. A citizen of Bremen may, in case

of Bremen to Goethe on his fete day.

A friend of ours, a young lady of

"llow much?"
"Why, I love you—I love you—up to the

Could the distinction between the two

A meteor has recently been seen at

This note, which has been rubbed on the

fessor of medicine at the University

head.

One of these bore, and its contents

or any other country.

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